Ithaca Captain Protests Play That Brings Defeat-A Freak Contest From Start to Finish-Neither Side Counts in the First Half -Losers the Better Kickers.

ITHACA, Nov. 2 .- After one of the hardest cotball battles ever played on Percy Field this afternoon the Princeton team finally score of 8 to 6 tells the story of the contest and it was a contest such as one is not likely to see again. Until the very last three minutes of play the game looked as if it would be a tie. It was a freak game from start to finish. No score made was earned. Early in the second half Cornell made a touch-down by a blocked kick; five minutes later and Davis, by a delayed pass, had treated Cornell to a dose of the same medicine. Then the score was 6 to 6. Back and forth the ball passed from Cornell to Princeton. Brewster would kick the ball well into the Tigers' territory and then big Dewitt would return it. It was nearing the close of the game and every indication pointed to a tie. The shades of night were casting their gloom around the spectators and it was almost impossible for the huge crowd to distinguish a Tiger from an Ithacan.

Princeton was in possession of the ball and there remained only three minutes to play. The ball was on Cornell's 45-yard line. wipe out the stigma of two successive to wipe out the stigma of two successive defeats. Dewitt dropped back to try a place to kick for goal. He had already failed in three such attempts, but it seemed to be Princeton's only hope. Cornell failed to block the kick and the ball bounded against the goal posts. McClave was down in an instant. The ball bounded back and forth and Brewster, the little Cornell quarter, who are blood educated on callantly and ably throughout had played so gallantly and ably throughout the entire contest, hesitated. He did not know just what to do. The leather seemed to bound back of the Cornell goal line and then across again. Brewster, not realizing what he was doing, carried it back of the posts again and McClave sprang upon him.

The Princeton stands broke loose with

wild cheers. Princeton had scored a safety, The Cornell contingent remained quiet waiting for the decision of the referee, Wright-ington. Capt Warner entered a protest and declared that the ball had once touched Princeton player, causing an offside play. It was also asserted that the ball did not come ack on fair ground, but Mr. Wrightington thought differently. He decided the con-tested point in favor of Princeton and that meant a Tiger victory. The story of the remaining minutes of play is quickly told. From Cornell's 25-yard line Brewster kicked nto Princeton's territory. Capt. Pell and his men, flushed with their recent success, played with spirit against the tired and de-

jected Ithacans.
If it could be said that one team had played better than the other the credit should go to Capt Warner and his men. Certainly in to Capt. Warner and his men. Certainly in actual rushing of the ball Cornell had done as well as Princeton, for the Ithacans gained as many times and as many yards as their opponents. In the kicking department Cornell had done better than Princeton, for Brewster kicked farther and better than Underhill or Dewitt. But luck seemed to be against the Red and White. Cornell lost the toss and the Jerseymen chose the west goal with a gale blowing directly toward the Cornell posts. But when in the second half Cornell secured the west goal, a calm arose and Brewster did not have the advantage which had fallen to his opponent.

Neither side scored in the first half. Though Princeton had been aided by a strong wind Brewster had more than held his own. The second half began with Princeton's turn to kick-off. The ball was caught by a Cornell man on the 30-yard line. The Ithacans did not attempt to advance it. Brewster kicked past midfield. Princeton tried to advance the ball. Foulke made a brilliant end run past Taussig, and the right end was again caught napping for a similar gain a few minutes later. Then Princeton again resorted to punting. A few exchanges followed, and then Brewster by a beautiful punt sent the leather so that it passed Freeman and rolled behind the posts. It was brought out and more kicking was done. ctual rushing of the ball Cornell had done

the posts. It was brought out and more kicking was done.

After a series of punts the ball was on
Princeton's s-yard line. Two attempts
at the centre gained only three yards. Princeton decided to punt and DeWitt dropped
back. He seemed longer than usual and by
the time the leather had struck the ground
the entire Cornell line was through. Some
one blocked the kick and the ball bounded
high Coffin was on the spot and seizing
the pigskin on its first bound, he rushed
across the line before the astonished Tigers
realized what had happened. Cheer after igh Comin was on the pigskin on its first bound, he rushed cross the line before the astonished Tigers ealized what had happened. Cheer after their rang from the Cornell stands, but as offin prepared for a trial at goal every one neid his breath. Coffin, however, was not he man to miss and as the ball went between he posts the cheers rang forth even louder. The Princeton rooters, 200 strong, sang their sollege songs to encourage their team.

About ten minutes of the second half had seen played and the situation looked desperte for Princeton. However, the Tigers sere as cool as ever Pearson displaced McClave. On the kick-off, the ball was sent to Cornell's 25-yard line and Brewster managed to dodge through for ten yards. But Princeton's line held and Brewster was forced to kick. The ball was returned and alternated between the two teams until it landed in Princeton's possession on Cornell's 40-yard line. McClave and Pearson worked it ten rards further and Princeton thought of her trick, the delayed pass. She had tried it pefore and several times it had fooled the thacans and other times thad not.

Princeton separated into a kick formation and the side line was so close that she sent some of her men over to the right. Cornell, the side line was so close that she sent some of her men over to the right. Cornell, the side line was so close that she sent some of her men over to the right. Cornell, the side line was so close that she sent some of her men over to the right. Cornell, the side line was so close that she sent some of her men over to the right. Ornell, the side line was so close that she sent some of her men over to the right. Ornell, the side line was a false motion. Keeping the eather well concaled until the thacans were hopelessly broken up, he handed the

en up, he handed the ball to Davis and feet end ran directly toward the goal. Brewster had hardly turned around sick had been the Figers' movements, when he saw Davis coming toward him d his best to tackle, but he was evaded Waner feliowed close behind, but Davis not to be stopped. Then Princeton red. Though her voices were cutoured twenty to one, yet the volume of the was tremendous. The goal was easily

the two touchdowns coming as they did heat together and made so similarly formed thing feature of the contest. After her is always Primorton began putting in substates Buttalewitz relieved Mills, Dana sourt and Short took his place. Roper danced flearry, McCord went to full back I freeling two histories of the Cornell to the place of the pla

LAFAYETTE, 26; LEHIGH, O. Eastonians Play Fine Football Against

Their Rivals.

Easton, Nov. 2.—Lafayette played fine football against Lehigh this afternoon in the first half of the game, then eased up, relieved some of the 'Varsity men and wound up the game by winning by a score of 26 to 0. Trout made the first touchdown in six minutes, Bachman missing the goal. Platt. after the ball was again in play some time. made a run of twenty-five yards and then a dash through the centre for a touchdown Not long after this came the sensational play of the game. Lehigh had braced up and pushed the ball to fifteen yards from Lafayette's goal. Lafayette stood firm and Persons drop ped back for a try at goal it looked black for Lafayette, as the ball was right in front of the goal. At the kick Bachman and Haldeman sprang forward and blocked the ball. Bachman zot it and raced seventy-five yards down the field for a touchdown. The ball again went into play. Lehigh improving her work, but Platt crossed the line by a twenty-yard run. In the second half, owing to substitutes, the teams were better matched, and Cure was the only one to score a touchdown. In the first half Persons of Lehigh had his collarbone broken. The line-up:

Lafayette. Positions. Lehigh.

Lafayette.

Naval Cadets, 12: Dickinson, 6.

Annapolis, Nov. 2.—The Naval Cadets ootball team won from Dickinson College this afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. It was not, however, a game to be proud of, for though the navy scored all their points in the though the navy secred all their points in the first half, Dickinson decidedly outplayed them in the second, and scored a touchdown and a goal while the cadets could not reach their opponents' goal line. Dickinson, kicked off and it was recovered by Nicholis. The cadets never lost the ball and carried it along on line plunges, Land going over the line for a touchdown in four minutes of play. Just before time was called Adams scored another touchdown. Freyer kicked both goals. Skiffer scored a touchdown for Dickinson in the second half and Staton kicked a goal.

Bucknell, 51; Gettysburg, 6. Lewisburg, Nov. 2.—Gettysburg College, which defeated the Carlisle Indians early in the season, was beaten here to-day by Buck-neil University by a score of 51 to 6. The visitors' touchdown was the result of a fumble.

Other Games.

At Iowa City—Iowa, 23; Knox, At Lafayette—Purdue, 23; Case, 0. At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati, 0; Ohlo University, 16.

Ohio University, 16.

At Knoxville—University of Kentucky, 6;
University of Tennessee, 6.

New Haven, Nov. 2—Yale freshmen team
defeated the Princeton "Prep" school here
this afternoon by the score of 11 to 6.

Morristown, Nov. 2—Morristown School
defeated Horace Mann School of New York
here to-day by the score of 18 to 11.

The Pequods and the Cayugas played a
tie game at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon, each team scoring 6 points.

Odell's team from Agate Court was de-

noon, each team scoring 6 points.

Odell's team from Agate Court was defeated by the Iroquois by the score of 15 to 11 at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon.

The Ithaca A. C. defeated the Orioles by the score of 20 to 0 in a twenty-minute game at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon.

LAKEVILLE, Nov. 2.—Taft could not score against Hotchkiss School here this afternoon. The score: Hotchkiss, 27; Taft, 0.

Annapolis, Nov. 2.—St. John's College and Gallaudet played an exciting game here this afternoon, the final score being 6 to 6.

PRINCETON, Nov. 2.—The Lawrenceyille and Princeton freshmen played a tie game on University Field this afternoon. Score, 11 to 11.

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ITHACA, Nov. 2.—Ithaca High School eleven found the Elmira Free Academy easy preyhere this morning and defeated them by the score of 36 to 0.

The St. Mark's A. C. eleven more than met their match when they tackled the President A. C. at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon, losing by the score of 32 to 0.

noon, losing by the score of 22 to 0.

CANTON, N. Y. Nov. 2—A large crowd witnessed 8t Lawrence University play Middleburg College to a standstill on the campus this afternoon, neither side scoring.

The football players of the Amphion Musical Society played a game with the Myotic A. C. at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon, the latter winning by the score of 11 to 0.

The Clinton High School scored a one-sided victory over the Flushing High School in the Metropolitan High School League game at Jasper Oval yesterday afternoon by the score of 52 to 9.

ratt Institute senior team defeated the Poly Prep School senior eleven at Washington Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 16 to 6. The game was for the Long Island interscholastic championship series.

The Rising Stars of St. John's College of Brooklyn played a combination team from Browne's Business College and the Kensington A. C. at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon, and won by the score of 11 to 6. The Cooper High School and Manual Training High School elevens played a close and exciting game in the Metropolitan High School League series at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. The score Cooper High School, 6 Manual Training High School, 6 won a

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PHILADRIPHIA, NOV 2.—Frankford won a victory this afternoon at Wistar Park over the Princeton scrub by the score of 11 to 0, with the exception of Humbird, the Tigers had out their strongest team, but they were powerless before Frankford's line.

A team of factuall players composed of losted states infantry and artilery stationed at Fort Hancock visited the Frankford Yard yesterday afternoon to engage in a match with the United states Marine to peterns, the former winning by a score of 16 to 6.

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENING.

BIG AND GRAND DISPLAY AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Society Attends the First Night of the Reign of the Motors-Tremendons Progress Shown in American Machines -- More Makers and Varieties. Automobiles of all kinds of sizes, weights,

horse powers, prices and colors took the front of the stage at Madison Square Garden last night. There were several hundred machines and they attracted a crowd of fashionable persons eager to inspect them. It is the second annual show of motor vehicles under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America and is a great one. It is brilliant, thorough and sincere.

The scene last night after the electricity.

was turned on was as spectacular as in the days of the big bicycle shows, when all the days of the big bicycle shows, when all the exhibitors vied in the effort to produce dazzling effects. The girders and the gallery fronts were draped with the national colors, with the pneumatic-tired wheel, that is the emblem of the club, showing at punctuated intervals. The main floor was ablaze with the electric signs of the orbitic terms. the electric signs of the exhibitors, and from the gallery the view was almost bewildering. The arena boxes have been decked over and there the makers of articles that are accessory to the automobile are for the most part grouped. Some of the stands are decidedly handsome in their plan and make-up. Palms and ferms are used for decorative effect. and one of the biggest spaces, that occupied by the American Bicycle Company with a variety of machines of all kinds and makes, is set off by a continuous four-sided row of pillars with an electric light glowing in a globe on the top of each.

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The crowd began to arrive early and it stayed until the lights were out. As is usual, it was a "first-night crowd" and was not of great size, but it included the enthusiasts, in fact, many of those most ardent in the terest by the back door and remon and entered by the back door and remon and entered by the back door and substrated by K. Vanderbilt, Jr. A. C. Bostwick, A. R. Shattuck, President of the Automobile club, and many of the club members, besides the usual "old guard" of mechanical students usual "old guard" of mechanical students usual "old guard" of mechanical students and some of them arrived in motor machines. B. Stevens of Rome in the control of 1,200 miles by driving guarded chine to the Garden from Rome, 25 miles, in two days. S. Cleyton of Philadelphia is another who tooled a machine to the show. A. Mr. Dove of Muskegon, Mich, is one of the visitors, who came, on especially for the show. The social aspect of the crowd was gratifying to the managers. Evening dress was the rule with the men in the aisles, and some very handsome costumes were worm to the early of the show in the social aspect of the crowd was gratifying to the managers. Evening dress was the rule with the men in the aisles, and some very handsome toothuses were worm to the show. The scalal spect of the crowd was gratifying to the managers. Evening dress was the rule with the men in the aisles, and some very handsome costumes were worm to the show and among the signs are many of the familiar names and copyrighted scripts that have been made famous on bicycles. But it is much more impressive than any bicycle show and the same and among the signs are many of the familiar names and copyrighted scripts that have been maked by the

of the Atlantic said with regard to the prog-ress here, and that is: "The American manufacturers have all the others beaten right now."

With regard to the various kinds of power

The Clinton High School scored a onesided victory over the Flushing High School
in the Metropolitan High School League
game at Jasper Oval yesterday afterhoon by
the score of \$2 to 0.

PENNINGTON, Nov. 2.—Pennington Seminary football team won their first game of
the season to-day by defeating the Rider
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TRAINER O'BRIEN CONFESSES. ilders Entire Blame for Moving Pole to Make Short Course for Yearling.

LEXINOTON, Nov. 2.- Dan O'Brien, the trainer, who had charge of the imp. Wagner-Margeret Jane colt, which was about to be purchased last week by Clarence Mackay, the New York millionaire turfman, when it was discovered that the trial shown by the youngster was false, has made a full con-fession to the Investigating Committee. The confession was not wholly unexpected, althoughfits contents were somewhat surprising, inasmuch as O'Brien shouldered the whole blame and declared that no one was to share in the profit on the transaction. Other witnesses before the committee this afternoon were Phil Chinn, who, with his father, was interested in the negotiation, and Col. Jack Chinn, who brought Mr. Mackay's trainer, Charles Hill, here to try the colt and close

O'Brien entered the room about 1 o'clock. Major B. G. Thomas, the veteran breeder, said to him: "Dan, we are here as a committee appointed by the representative breeders in appointed by the representative breeders in this vicinity for the purpose of investigating the moving of the three-eighths pole at the track in order to deceive Mr. Mackay's trainer, Mr. Hill, last Thursday and sell to him a colt owned by Mr. Engman and Mr. Wilkerson. We wish to have you make a statement before this committee, telling us just what you know this committee, telling us just what you know about the work and the moving of the pole.

O'Brien, whose head had been hung as if in shame, turned his face toward the veteran questioner and said in substance;

"I have never told a lie and do not intend to tell one now."

Major Thomas either did not comprehend his meaning or wanted to be certain and said:

"Will you repeat that Mr. O'Brien?"

I never told a lie, and will not tell one now."

O'Brien repeated.

O'Brien repeated.
"Well, "sail Major Thomas, his eyes spark-ling, "you have come pretty near performing one, haven't you, Dan"
O'Brien did not reply, but proceeded to

and Hill at \$3,000, and had the deal gone through, I would have made the difference myself.

Oil. Chinn was before the committee two or three times during the session. He said that he was requested by Tom Ochiltree to look out for some good yearlings for Mr. Mackay and that when he heard of this youngster he set about to buy him. He said he was not to receive any commission for the work and gave as his reason for going to the trouble that he expected to be employed by Mr. Mackay as manager of his racing string.

Phil Chinn said that he had looked at the colt and that he had Veterinarian Robert Bryan examine him on the morning before the trial. He said he was merely assisting his father in negotiating with O'Brien for the purchase.

The committee will not make any suggestions in the case having concluded that its mission is alone that of an investigating committee and that the whole testimony together with its report shall be referred to the meeting which organized the committee for final action. Major Fothall A. Daingerfield, chairman of the mass meeting, immediately issued a call for the reconvening of the mass meeting on Monday at the Phosnix Hotel. When asked regarding the confession O'Brien said: Yes, I assumed the responsibility of the whole thing. I have nothing further to say."

PENNSYLVANIANS FEEL HURT. Team Leaves the City Without Attending

Reception Arranged for It. There was an air of sadness around the University of Pennsylvania Club, 44 West Forty-fourth street last night and the effect of the defeat was plainly visible on every countenance. An elaborate reception had been prepared for the members of the team and their friends, but the vanquished wearers of the Red and Rhia never put in an appearance at the clubhouse. Instead the entire eleven and their closer partisans and well-wishers left New York on the 8 o'clock train for Philadelphia and the abundance of good things provided were left to be disposed of by the casual visitors who happened along A splendid crowd of Pennsylvania graduates had gathered to give the team a rousing welcome and for quite a while they entertained by a party of Columbia

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BEN MAC DHUI A GOOD THING.

WINS THE ROSLYN HANDICAP AT LIBERAL ODDS.

Otis Victorious in the Nassau Handicap for Two-Year-Olds—Althea a Successful 10-to-1 Shot — Dr. Riddle, The Rhymer and Sister Juliet Also Win.

Nearly ten thousand persons attended the aces at the Aquednet track yesterday afternoon. A particularly attractive card and the beautiful weather served to bring the en-thusiasts out, and they enjoyed an afternoon of sport that was of a high order of excellence Three winning favorites rewarded the players of form, and the other winners were all lib-erally backed, so that the busy layers in the crowded betting ring did not carry off the bulk of the spoils. Starter Cassidy had better luck than usual in sending away the fields and there was very little fault-finding with his work. Shaw, Burns, and Cochran. with his work. Shaw, Burns and Cochran rode two winners each. The features of the programme were the Roslyn Handicap for all ages, at a mile and seventy yards, and the Nassau Handicap for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile. The former event brought out an excellent field and provided enough speculation to make the betting more than ordinarily heavy. Red Path opened favorite at 5 to 2, with Potente and Kilogram both tempting the public's

money at threes. St. Finnan and Peninsula were at eights, while Jimmy McCormick's three-year-old colt Ben Mac Dhul was touted as a good thing at 6 to 1. Potente at the last moment caught a lot of educated money, so that he and Red Path went to the post equal favorites, while Kilogram receded a half point and Ben Mac Dhui remained steady. The start was good and after the first scramble Shaw took Ben Mac Dhui out in front with so much speed that he soon had six lengths over St. Finnan, who led Potente by a length. This was at the three-quarter mile pole, where Ben Mac Dhui had the race all to himself. It the stretch he was eased up, but Shaw had to ride him out to the wire to hold his advantage of three lengths over St Finnan, who held on to the place by a length and a half over Potente, the latter beating Kilogram by a half a length. The time was 1:45 3-5. St. Finnan's performance was especially good in view of the fact that he carried 123 pounds. Walsh's ride on Potente caused considerable dissatisfaction.
In the Nassau Handicap there were ten

starters. Barney Schreiber's Otis appeared starters. Barney Schreiber's Otis appeared to be the class of the race, and opening favorite at 9 to 5, he was quickly backed down to 7 to 5. Lombre went up in the betting from 5 to 2 to 7 to 2, there being a plunge on Bijou, which reduced her price from tens to eights, while Glenwater was followed steadily at sevens. Mr Cassidy sent the field away in good order and Cochran quickly took Otis to the front. He had a lead of two lengths at the qarter over Bijou, who led The Four Hundred, a 100 to 1 shot, by a neck, the latter being in a bunch with Flora Pomona, Man o' War and Playlike. There was considerable crowding, and Bijou was so affected by it that at one point she was knocked to her knees, but Booker got her going again and rejoined the others, who were hard after the leader. At the head of the stretch Otis had still two lengths, with Flora Pomona second and Bijou third. Coming down to the wire, Otis tired perceptibly and had to be driven in vigorous style by Cochran to win by a neck. Flora Pomona was second, two lengths before Bijou, who might have won but for the interference she encountered along the back stretch. Glenwater was fourth, Lombre never could get up and was sixth. The time was 1:15 1-5.

The best finish of the day was in the fifth race for two-year-olds at five and one-half furlongs. Six entries were scratched, which left a field of ten. August Belmont's Namtor was the favorite, though his price receded a point to 9 to 5. J. B. Haggin's Bon Mot was a heavily backed second choice. "Pittsburg Phil" backing the coit for a large amount. Sister Juliet was played down to 7 to 2, and Early Eve was accepted at two points higher. Northern Star at 12 to 1 was the first to show in front as they left the barrier. He led for a furlong and then gave way to Early Eve, who ran away from the horses so swiftly that it seemed as if she never would stop, but at the quarter pole the Horoscope filly shot her boit, it seemed, and Northern Star, followed by Nantor, Bon Mot and Sister Juliet, out her broaded at the p to be the class of the race, and opening favorite at 9 to 8, he was quickly backed down

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SISTER JULIET, 5 to 1, WON,
OTIS, 2 to 1, WON,
DR. RIDDLE, 2 to 1, WON,
THE RHYMER, 4 to 5, WON,

were named to win in our racing wire yesterday, and again our followers scored

The following good things were named TO WIN in our racing wire during the NINE DAYS prior to yesterday: Bon Mot..... 5 to I, won Lucky Star... 4 to I, won Sweet Tooth... 4 to I, won Potente 3 to I, won Bon Mot..... 2 to I, won Sadducee..... 8 to 5, won Morningside... 3 to I, 2d Oom Paul..... 9 to 2, 2d Ethics...... 3 to I, won

TUESDAY, OCT. 29. Champagne... 8 to 5, wen Fatalist..... 7 to 1, won Extinguisher. 20 to 1, won Astor..... 2 to 1, won Giennellie.... 6 to 5, won Lucky Star... 4 to 5, wen Beliario..... 2 to 1, 2d G. Whittier... 7 to 10, won ratalist..... 4 to 5, 2d

A natural 10 to 1 shot will be the feature of our racing wire Monday. In the opinion of our experts this horse is ten pounds better than any other horse in the race. He has improved fifteen pounds in private since his last public appearance and looks like "real jam." On Election Day we shall repeat the trick. If we do not smash a record during Get-away week at Aqueduct we go on record as saying our experts do not

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FIFTH RACE.

For two-year-olds who have not won \$1,000 by subscription of \$10 each; with \$400 added; penalties and allowances, five and a half furiones.

W. J. Smith's br. f. Sister Juliet, by Esher-Van A Clar, 112 (Buras.)

J. B. Hagelin's b. c. Bon Mot. 115 (Wondedy)

August Belmont's ch. c. Namtor, 115 (Mon. hoe). 3

Ben Howard, Early Eve, Northern Star, Reformer, Last Knight, Rose of May and Sedition also ran in the order named. the order named.

Time, 1:08.

Betting—Seven to 2 and 6 to 5 Sister Juliet, 3 to 1 and even Bon Mot, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10 Namtor, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1 Northern Star, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1 Reformer, 9 to 2 and 8 to 5 Early Eve, 30 to 1 and 8 to 1 Ben Howard, 20 to 1 and 6 to 1 Rose of May, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1 Last Knight, 100 to 1 and 30 to 1 Sodition.

SIXTH RACE. For three year-olds: weights 8 pounds below the scale: allowances; by subscription of \$10 each; with \$400 added: one inite and 70 yards:

J. A. Manahan's b. c. The Rhymer, by The Bard-Equipolse, 118 (Shaw)

F. Dwyer's b. c. Ethics, 118 (Burns)

A. Antonius's ch. f. Reggar Lady, 103 (Cochran)

James J. Corbett also ran.

Time, 1:46.

Betting -Nine to 10 and out The Rhymer, 6 to 5 and out Ethics, 20 to 1 and 3 to 1 Beggar Lady, 12 to 1 and 5 to 2 James J. Corbett.

At Chicago.

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LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7. The first fail racing that outsville has had in year-was begun to day at the Douglass Trotting Track under pleasing champtanics. Six racis were on the card. The

Consequence of feeding that the control for the Consequence of feeding tracket Clines had by Machandra on For the Earlie Panding to Holton heat H B Beneth stop in the Earliese Handway, the Place won with \$ Rections or could